# JERSEY MOOSE MEETING

Resolution to Prevent His Candidacy Is Voted Down Overwhelmingly.

### WON'T ACCEPT RESIGNATION

Effort of Osborne-Record-Blauvelt Faction to Prohibit Candidate's Indorsement by Other Parties Fails.

set Mr. Colby. To "influence" things he d been the intention of Mr. Osborne's m through a resolution this Nowing they decided not to try it.

### Won't Let Colby Resign.

riends of ex-Senator Colby or Mr. Oselites also refused to accept Mr. Colby's on despite the opposition of Mr. Os-

C. C. Kenyon, of Somer-

We recommend that,

id it was out of order and that there

trust him to do what was right."

what Mr. Lord had said. He character- falling. Yet, instead of getting the ablest ed the resolution as foolish because the ning candidate. He questioned the right of the committee to speak for the 143,000 Roosevelt supporters in New Jersey and ald the latter part of the resolution was simply a firebrand. Ex-Mayor Moy of Plainfield said the resolution was a notice by a select few to the voters of the state that the Progressives did not want his old servants, so that a fortnight be-

intimate.

by his will?

'More than that, they discharged all

fore he died there were none left. When

him that his father needed him. That

on the 19th; his father died on the 20th

Whether he saw his father before death

Mr. Fingler should not have been in-

formed of his father's condition by those

who were taking care of him, or sup-

"Public opinion in Palm Beach was so

should certainly have shown more inter-

stated that those in attendance on Henry

M. Flagler had questioned the relationship between him and Amasa Flagler,

whose so-called revelations concerning

Mr. Flagler's death were ridiculed by friends of the financier. According to the

dispatch, Mr. Flagler had said that he did not know Amasa. He was too iil,

says the report, to see strangers. The

dispatch went on to say that he had re-

ceived the best possible medical attend-

est in the death of such a man."

As the arguments began to get warm I got wind of the conditions surrounding Knapp, of Edzabeth, moved that the res- Mr. Flagler I wired to his son, telling olotion lie on the table. It was promptly carried. It was resurrected, however, because Professor John D. Gill, of Trenton thought the action conveyed the in-Umation that the Progressives favored fusion or amalgamation. The words repecting other indorsements and nominafons were stricken out and the resolu-Non passed.

sic, providing that candidates for Gov-

A resolution by Josiah Dabney, of Pas-

We delegates and Essex three. Irving Figgler should make such an investiga- 40.1. E Taylor, the State Treasurer, started tion, if anybody should; and if it is not the District at the coming special Concept perhaps the newspapers', which one-fifth of the total population.

A Few "Blotches" Spoil a Face



Treatise on the Subject. Even a few is enough to warrant your attention.

We wish the public to particularly know that the worst cases can be thoroughly mastered by one sufficiently experienced in front of Trinity Methodist Church, in the tring such cases.

Crescent street, Astoria, the procession Crescent street, Astoria, Luther B. Wil-

business of it, we have the Crescent street, Astoria, the problem is the experience, and we make was reviewed by Bishop Luther B. Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church; because they do not have son, of the Methodist Epidemic E. Connolly to gain the experience necesof Queens; County Judge Burt J. Hum-

Stowaway on the Celtic Says He's Had Enough of Swabbing Decks, Hiding in Stiffing Holds and Tramping Foreign Soil.

globe trotter, arrived here vesterday in wharf at Dubuque and watched a river he capacity of a stowaway aboard the boat fade away in the direction of Nev White Star liner Celtic, took a ferry to Orleans. The wanderlust gripped him s Hoboken and "jumped" a freight for his powerfully that he jumped one of the native town of Dubuque, Iowa. After the freights he had been in the habit of amigration inspectors had looked over braking and headed for New York. Once his proofs of citizenship and waved him here he boarded a Lamport & Holt lines n his way, he paused long enough to in South Brooklyn bound for Bueno inform the "ship newsers" that no longer Ayres. He was discovered two days out Use Stand in Front of Pickle Miss Lavina L. Dock's Banner sca-no longer, that is, after reaching the inland scene of his birth.

He had had enough of swabbing decks, route. hiding in stifling holds and tramping for aboard the Russian liner Procyon. This terdam, shipped to Liverpool and from on the Celtic, who thought he could hide Liverpool to New York. He still had a "Mike" away. ing that craving he would labor steadily day, the 13th, that he simply had to go at his regular occupation of brakeman on deck.

vants Discharged and Ordi-

nary Comforts Denied

Dying Man.

"Mike" Butler, champion free-riding | Many months ago "Mike" stood on the

At Buenos Ayres he quit the sea and finally reached Valparaiso by the land

# "GET 'ON JOB' OR OUT!" IN FLAGLER'S DEATH NEW HAVEN TELLS MEN

Amasa P. Flagler, Cousin, As- Vice-President Whaley and Genserts Financier Was Victim of eral Manager Bardo Stir Conspiracy to Alter Will. Up Employes.

LEFT "PITTANCE" TO SON MAN, NOT BRAKE, TO BLAME

Says Friends Were Barred, Ser- Engine Driver Held Responsible for Stamford Wreck-"Ten Per Cent' of Careless Men Are Warned

publicans indersed him I think we could outside world, he cut off his son with larger stations. There was no one care Ex-Governor John Franklin Fort, chairman of the state committee, seconded three years old at the time of his death. He was blind and deaf, and his mind was ling inside making up his accounts. And

others, they refused to allow near him, tobacco "Now, these little things also have got though we had for many years been very to end at the same time that we are progressing in bringing up the efficiency percentage of this road to where it will stand public inspection without a blush and will fearlessly encounter the most antagonistic newspaper criticism."

## him that his father headed him that his father him that his father him that his father him that him that his father him that him

### I don't know. But isn't it strange that Government Figures Show Increase in Cost of Living. Washington, June 21.-Every principal

article of food, except sugar, of the fifteen staples, representing approximately two-thirds of the expenditure for food by posed to do so, and who were to benefit the average workingman's family, showed the upper to that it might decide which one to strong that Mrs. Flagler had to consent a decided increase in retail price on Feb. to her husband's body being exposed so ruary 15, 1913, compared with the aver-Lasch, of Tuckerton, introduced a resolution providing for an open state con- look for the last time on his face. She look for the last time on his face. She look for the last time on his face. She look for the last time on his face. tention. The reasons for the Osborne objected strenuously to this, as she did vestigations of the statisticians of the

vention. The reasons for the Osborne objected strenuously to this, as she did objected strenuously to this as she did objected strenuously to the statisticians of th

ellection of funds to help carry the his duty it is certainly nobody else's, ex-

There was an advance of 3.2 per cent

### ICE MAKERS TOO WARM

Engineers Make Complaints and Demand an 8-Hour Day. Officers of the steam engineers' union

announced yesterday that the members nurses having been brought from New Knickerbocker Ice companies are ready bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow: Michael Murphy, business agent of the union, said last night that he was seekto strike for the eight-hour workday. union, said last night that he was seeking a conference with Wesley M. Oler, president of the American Ice Company, in the effort to bring about the eight- Washington .....

our workday without a strike. Murphy said that although the companies had increased the price of ice the panies had increased the price of ice the engineers did not ask any increase in twenty-four hours, in comparison with the wages. All the independent plants, he corresponding date of last year: | Said, had conceded the eight-hour work-|
| day to their engineers, while those in the plants of the Knickerbocker and the plants of the Knickerbocker and the plants of the companies often had to the companies often had to the companies of the companies of the had to the companies of the had to the companies of the compani phrey, of Queens; the Rev. Dr. F. H.

It is not necessary for you to come to the Introduce much quicker results but we can produce much quicker results.

One in or write

DR. W. A. PRATT,

(Skin. Peature and Complexion only).

Tongues Hustled Along at

Dizzy Speed.

Brigade Almost Breaks

Ranks When Comment

Grows Caustic.

Well, for once in their lives some mes-

power behind this miracle, and she did it

like yesterday, too

gasping for breath.

with a banner lettered

Western Union Refuses.

let Miss Dock have its boys. "The

iddish, the Russian, the Hungarian, the

for Miss Dock by two Turkish cigar makers on Chatham Square. Dr. J. C.

'Sufferget! Sufferget!" at speakers or

"See the pritty suffergets in blue!"

would have had a trouncing right then

and there from those suffrage telegrams.

Policeman 1,431, who marched at the

"Never saw boys go so fast in my life,"

he puffed, as the procession swung back

But in spite of the ordeal Policeman

431 announced himself "partial to ladies"

APPOINTMENTS BY SULZER.

the telegrams moderate their pace.

up Henry street at 5 o'clock.

'are young. They'll learn."

The Western Union Company wouldn't

57 Varieties of Sour Democratic Appeals for Votes in Many Faces Fail to Turn "Cause" in Foley's District.

### SERENADE "ANTI" LEADER SHAME SPREAD BROADCAST

Factory, Opposite Tammany Club - Members Jeer Vainly

The Democrats down in the 2d Assembly District put the suffragists in pickie Downtown Tammany Club, at No. 59 certain variety of feathered biped. But of the parade was to show the Greeks berta Hill and Miss Winona Martin and District, of which Miss Dock is suffrage other suffragists arranged them- leader, her collection of suffrage banners elves on the platform in front of a pickle in their native tongues and sweetly serenaded the

asked if they couldn't use his platform. night she hoped he wouldn't be sour on her for taking it all the same.

The suffragists carried camp chairs with hem, and sat in rows on the platform. Speaker of the Assembly, is one of the with his fellow Democrats.

# SUFFRAGISTS HAVE PICNIC

harmonica by Frank White.

outside world, he cut on his son with a mere pittance. Mr. Flagler was eighty-three years old at the time of his death. He was blind and deaf, and his mind was falling. Yet, instead of getting the ablest medical assistance available, the people who afterward benefited by his will called in a country doctor and refused him the comfort of friends. I, among others, they refused to allow near him.

I arger stations. There was no one carbing to bring his bugle, and was compelled to take to the humbler instrument. Edwin Markham spoke, and so did Raiph Mc. Key. The latter prophesied that the sufficient him the conductor sitting inside making up his accounts. And if went along through, and, bless you, I discovered a ticket agent—off duty, I'll grant you, but in full uniform—sitting there smoking a pipeful of vile smelling tobacco.

Now, these little things also have set. ferget," growled the perspiring Tommy, shifting his banner. Further along two

### THE WEATHER REPORT.

June 21.—Considerably cooler weather pre- messenger boys popped out of a store. valls over the Ohio, middle Mississippi and valls over the Ohio, middle Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys where warm weather had previously prevalled during the last see the printy suffergets in blue!"

shilled one. But the other was disgusteral days, and while warm weather continues in the south Atlantic and Gulf states no extremely high temperatures are reported from these regions. A reaction to somewhat higher temperature is in progress over the North western states.

what over the region of the viscous passes the upper Mississippi Valley.

The weather will be generally fair Sunday and Monday in the middle Atlantic and New England states, the region of the Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley, the plains states and the Rocky Mountain and plateau regions, while in the interior of the South the weather will be unsettled, with scattered thunder showers.

The prices were collected in thirty-nine | Forecast for Special Localities.—For Eastlight west winds. For Southern New England, Eastern Penn

There was an advance of 3.2 per cent over February 15, 1912. In the relative over February 15, 1912, in the relative over Febr

day.
For Western New York and Western Pennsylvania, generally fair to-day and Monday; light variable winds.
For Northern New England, fair to-day; warmer on the Maine coast, fair Monday; light variable winds, mostly west.

.... 90 | 1 p. ui.... 63 | 8 p. m.... 72 in all the plants of the American and Official observations of United States weather Temperature, Weather

Local Official Record.—The following offiial record from the Weather Bureau shows the

# COLBY IN CONTROL OF NO MORE GLOBE "TROTS" FOR HIM SUFFRAGE SWEET ON SUFFRAGE PROVES SPUR ARMY AND NAVY NOTES TROOPS AT MONTAUK POINT CAVALTY

A PICKLE PLATFORM FOR MESSENGER BOYS Legislative Relief for Officers of the Navy.

WON'T INDORSE TAFT MEASURE .-Naval officers are much pleased over the prospect after all that there will be legisbeen decided by the chairman of the retary Daniels with a list of some twenty present extra session and give their opinions concerning this vexatious problem after a consultation between the committee chairman and the Secretary of the Navy, that the question of naval personnel legislation should go over indefinitely, or at least until Mr. Daniels had had an op portunity to study the subject. The latter has had no time to go fully into the question, but from his talks with the variou clusion that it is not wise to indorse the bill which had the support of the former and Jews and Turks and Hungarians and administration. There has been much

> March 4 It was at first thought it would be necessary to frame a department bill before the House would hold hearings, it being deemed advantageous to possess such a measure as a basis for the work, but it has now been decided that it would be just as well to have the officers appear and give their views free from any influence by the Navy Department. The committee believes it will, under this arrangement, obtain impartial and fearless expressions of opinion.

criticism of that measure, especially since

suffrage telegrams, scarlet with shame, hit up a pace that left Miss Dock and Washington, June 21.-These army and navy orders have been issued: Policeman No. 1,431, who went along.

deutenant JOHN B. DELANCY, 7th In-

First Lieutenant JOHN E. MORT, coast

CHAUNCEY SHACK-

detached the Nebraska, to havy ride team.
Easign L. P. BISCHOFF, detached the Vermont; navy ride team.
Paymaster G. P. DYER, Navai War College, Newport.
Chief Machinist CHARLES R. ALLEN, detached the Kearsarge, to the Ohio.
Carpenter S. L. LOVETT, the navy yard. Boston.
MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.—These movements of vessels have been reported to the Navy Department:

\$102.33.
Cassidy, Francis E.—Same, \$102.35.
Cherba, Fannie—K. A. Whitman, \$127.20.
De Jorio, Francis—M. P. Collins, \$2,630.90.
Felisch, Samuel—H. K. Baldwin, \$1,602.7s.
Grescheimer, Frederick M.—K. Wragge.
\$167.24
Hess. Robert A.—Wyckoff Pipe and Creosoting Company, 5084.98.
Hess. Robert A.—Wyckoff Pipe and Creosoting Company, 5084.98.
Hell. Houston—Mandeville Hall, \$116.15.
Kosh, Jacob—H. J. Wolfer, \$181.18.
Kedrins. Mary—H. J. Havliock, costs, \$100.70.

### head, kept the peace, but he couldn't make

the Countess von Bernstorff to-day.
Colonel C. P. Townsley, superintendent of the academy, and Captain George Vidmer, adjutant of the post, accompanied the visitors on a tour of inspection of the buildings and principal points of interest about the grounds. The party visited the cadet camp, and at a o'clock witnessed a review of the battalion.

The ambassador declared himself impressed with the appearance of the cadet camp. The appearance of the cadet camp. The ambassador declared himself impressed with the appearance of the cadet camp. The ambassador declared himself impressed with the appearance of the cadet camp. suffrage. Those boys, he said tolerantly, Albany. June 21.-Governor Sulzer to- cadet camp, and at a o'clock witnessed a day announced the appointment of Louis | review of the battalion.

M. Antisdale, a Rochester newspaper The ambassader declared himself imman; Hugh P. Baker, dean of the College pressed with the appearance of the cadet of Forestry of Syracuse University, and corps and complimented the superin-Arnold J. F. Van Lear, of High Falls, tendent highly. After the review the vischief archivist of the state library, as itors watched the evening guard mountmembers of the State Board of Geo-ing. To-night they were the guests of Webt

Squadrons Begin Camp Life.

Montauk Point, Long Island, June 21 .avalry of the New York National Guard arrived here by train this afternoon. The angements for which had been made b Washington, June 21 officers early in the week.

> railroad station, and has all the latest sanitary and other improvements. the drinking water used by the troops will be from the Montauk Inn, which is situated on a hill overlooking the camp The soldiers expect Wood, of the United States army, and

Major General O'Ryan, of the New York National Guard, to visit the camp next The daily schedule calls for reveille and feeding of animals at 5:30 a. m., break fast at 6 a. m. and continuous work unti the call to quarters at 9 p. m. Taps wil be sounded at 10 p. m.

### WANTS HER JURORS WOMEN

Judge Adds Thirty Female Names to the Panel List.

By Telegraph to The Trib San Prancisco, June 21.-Mrs. Bertha Williams, who demanded a trial by a jury to-day won a partial victory when S Assistant District Attorney Maxwell

McNutt objected to the demand for a The case was continued to June 30

### BUSINESS REVERSES.

EUGENE L. WALDO—Eugene L. Waldo, formerly a dealer in drygoods at No. 212 Church street, flied petition, with liabilities of \$188,256, consisting of unsecured claims amounting to \$149,256 and secured claims of \$40,000 and no assets. Among the largest creditors are: Passavant & Co. \$40,000; W. G. Maccom, \$26,964; Harding, Whitman Co. \$7,898; C. S. Hawes & Brother, \$7,028, and D. O. Tatum \$6,436.

fire and Rubber Company, some nart Tire and Rubber Company, AMOUNTS UNDER \$10,000.

JUDGMENTS RECORDED.

The following judgments for amounts mor han \$100 were filed yesterday, the first name eing that of the debtor:

Abberbock, Arthur—J. Apsel et al. \$259 23.
Bjorken, Frans O.—L. Brooks, \$274 51.
Cartier, Louis P.—F. K. Vreeland, \$227 11.
Cohen, Morris, and George Laubantracht.
Public Co-operative Association, \$130 25.
Coman, John H.—Robert Appleton Compan.

movements of vessels have been reported to the Navy Department:

ARRIVED

June 19 The F-4, at Mare Island.
June 20 The Lawrence, the Farragut and the Huil, from Sausalito for Mare Island; the Kansas, the Verginia, the New Jersey, the Rhode Island and the San Francisco, at Newport.

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June 20 The Lawrence, the Farragut and the Huil, from Sausalito for Mare Island; the St. Louis, from San Francisco for Astoria; the Galveston, from Hernerton for Tacoma, thence to Ketchikan, Alaska; the Celtic, from Newport for New York yard.

The Perry and the Hookins placed in full commission and the Freble and the Stewart in reserve navy yard, Mare Island.

CADETS PRAISED BY ENVOY.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

West Point, N. Y., June 21.—West Point entertained the German Ambassador and the Countess von Bernstorff to-day.

Colonel C. P. Townsley, superintendent of Colonel C. P. Townsley, superintendent of Mare Island.

Hill. Houston—Mandeville Hail, \$110 ib. Kosh, Jacob—H. J. Wolfer, \$181 18.

Kedrina, Mary—H. J. Havilock, costs, \$109 76.

Latham, Mery—H. J. Havilock, costs, \$109 76.

Latham, Edwin D. M.—J. Biumenfeld, \$133 36.

Martus, Herman and Rosia—A. J. Weinstein, \$133 36.

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at the end of each fiscal year a dividend of 7% per annum.

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Order or by Express Money Order. ployes of the Company, in proportion to the wages earned Checks should be made payable to order of The Na-

by them during the current fiscal year.

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